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May Sow Crops

From Air

London, Apr. 14. The British Ministry of Agri-

culture is likely to approve

plans for extensive crop sow-

ing from the air because of the urgent, need to repair the

havoe caused in the recent serious floods throughout Great Britain, Ministry officials said,

Government experts have examined the results of the

recent airborne sowing by Mr

T. W. Tomkins, a Northampton-

shire farmer who sprayed fifty

"We are very interested in

Tomkins' experiment," a Minis-

try spokesman said. "One of

the main objections to crop

sowing from the air is the

cost, but in exceptional circum-

stances which have resulted

from the recent severe flood,

the urgency of getting land in-

to production again, this high

cost is considered worthwhile."

carried out because of the ur-

gency of getting seed into the

ground and the inability of

agricultural machinery to

operate in the flooded fields .--

Tomkins' experiment was

acres of ploughed land from a

twin-engined aircraft.

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BIG LINER AGROUND

Southampton, Apr. 14.
Seven tugs were tonight struggling to free the giant 85,000-ton Cunard Ilner Queen Elizabeth, which ran aground at the entrance to Southampton

The liner has 3,600 passengers and crew on board and has just returned to Britain from New .York. It is not expected that she will be refloated before the next high tide tomorrow morning.

Dense fog has been holding up shipping on its way to the dock at Southampton. The captain of an American ship declared that his vessel had been held up for six hours and at times "It was Impossible to see the water." A British liner from Hongkong was delayed by four hours and it was said that at times the for got so thick that it was impossible to see the mast from the

On ther last arrival at Southampton heavy seas caused the Queen Elizabeth to miss the tide and delay her several hours. -Reuler.

Reynolds On Way To Alaska

Tokyo, Apr. 15. world plane landed at Yokota nirfield at 7.01 a.m. Japanese time today on its flight from Shanghai and hopped off again at 9.24 a.m. for Anchorage, Alaska.

The flight of approximately 1,100 miles from Shanghai to Yokota took four hours and 39 minutes.

The plane was 48 hours, 50 minutes out of New York and averaging about 300 miles an hour for the total distance, including stops.

When it crossed the Japan coast over the Itazuke nirbase on Kyushu, it was clocked at 330 miles per hour.

. United States Army Airforces ground crews at Yokota field west of Tokyo immediately started servicing the plane for its trip to Anchorage, Alaska.

ALTERNATIVE-ROUTES----

War Department directives specifyaircraft must avoid Russian territory many and have no means of con- I ginal proposal was made because the them. such as the Kurlles and Kamchatka. verting marks into roubles.—United One route was mapped north to Press, the 38th parallel, then along the great circle course at a distance of than 300 miles from Kamchatka.

The other would skirt the Kuriles where a 12 miles limit is permis-

The army weather officer at Haneda airport near Tokyo was night that the appointment of Mr flying to Yokota to give Reynolds Victor F. W. Cavendish Bentinck as and his pilot William Odom the Ambassador to Brazil has been canlatest reports.-Associated Press.

SCANDAL

Havoc In Troops

London, Apr. 14. The British Government today lifted the curtain on one of the greatest scandals of European. occupation.

For the first-time the hard-pressed British taxpayer was informed officially that the blackmarket antics and currency manipulations of his British fighting and occupation forces on the Continent in the past two years will cost him at least \$240,000,000.

How much the American taxpayer will have to pay for similar clandestine manocuvrings of the fighting and occupation GIs has so far been kept a tight-lipped secret, but American finance officers in Germany and elsewhere admit privately the total figure—when and if it is disclosed by the United States Treasury-will come as a shock.

Before the Treasury and War | Departments imposed the present currency restrictions through the use of script in Germany and Austria, undisclosed millions of marks were converted into dollars and sent home in postal money or-

The British figures contained in Milton Reynolds' round-the- a report of the Comptroller and Auditor-General on the military appropriation covered only amounts which had to be "written off" because of illicit currency manipulations by British forces in the Netherlands, Germany and Austria.

ENORMOUS RETURNS By dealing in pounds sterling at black market rates and "trading" goods with the civilian population, British force in the Netherlands during 1945-40 made at least \$56,-744,440, the report disclosed.

The same type of transactions by British forces in Germany and Austrin during the same period cost the British Treasury \$91,000,000

The French occupation forces have Army briefing officers prepared never disclosed how much the blacking distances by which American take any occupation marks from Ger-

APPOINTMENT CANCELLED

The Foreign Office announced to-

EDITORIAL

Not Very Friendly

TMPROVED Sino-British rela-I tions—a standard theme for platitudinous public orators-will scarcely be promoted by the incident at the Macao airfield on Sunday when a Far East Flying School training plane from Hongkong was fired upon and hit by a machine-gun post a few yards beyond the perimeter of the airport. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that this was a wilful act of hostility. It was not the first time that a training aircraft from Kal Tak had flown to, and landed at Macao; and certainly not the first time Chinese treops on the vicinity had seen a plane bearing other than Chinese markings. Which must immediately dispose, of any possible plea that the Chinese acted either in error or lenorance. It may be, of course, that the military outpost was so thoroughly bored with life that anything to relieve the monotony supplied a happy diversion (such as shooting at friendly sireraft); alternatively, the machinerupners, may have been so trigger-liappy that they mistock a 'Stinzon Sentinel flying machine' for an eagle. On the face of it. however, the inclination is to view the incident as lending colour to China's recent "tough" attitude to

British aviation interests—firstly the protracted negotiations in Nanking for giving landing rights to British · merical planes operating over China: secondly, the bumptious and discourteous treatment of our Civil Aviation Ministry officials in Canton, where they were put on the same level as intruders, instead of envoys—an 1816 touch. The Macao affair, naturally, will be settled on the diplomatic level. but it is not out of place to recall that China helped to sanction the provisions of the 1944 Chicago Conference which established the International Civil Aviation Organisation. This conference agreed, among other things, that "foreign aircraft not engaged in scheduled international air services may fly into or across its territory and make stops for noncommercial purposes without obtaining prior permission." China also agreed to the Two Freedoms" convention which, inter alla, provides that the contracting States shall permit "flying across each other's territory without landing." The clarity of these two concessions calls for no additional comment, save to observe that they demand the most posttive assurances from China that

London, Apr. 14.

Treaty For The Disarmament Of Germany Proposed Moscow, Apr. 14.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers today completed their study of procedure and discussed the American proposal for a four-power treaty of disarmament and demilitarisation for Germany.

After General George Marshall (United States) had asked his colleagues whether they accepted the idea, he proposed that plenipotentiaries could be immediately appointed to consider the definite text. Mr Ernest Bevin (Britain) and M. Georges Bidault (France) gave their consent to the proposal. Mr-Molotov did not directly, express the Soviet view, but by putting forward a series of amendments and additions to the American draft appears to have implied that the Soviet delegation is ready in principle to consider a four-power treaty.

The report estimated an additional were in favour of such treaty and re- changes desirable. "I now suggest that France. M. Bidault said that there \$80,000,000 would have to be writ- calling that Mr. James Byrnes pre- the treaty might provide for a perten off because of currency black- sented the treaty draft in Paris a lodic review of its terms. In particu- a four-power treaty: marketing by British forces in Ger- year ago, General Marshall said: lar after the peace treaty with Ger- 1 That it was right that a solumn many and Austria during 1948-47 There has been ample time for re- many become final the four-power act should be entered into for con- Harris Book Co. flection. The United States Govern- treaty should be re-considered to crete expression of the special res- Reuben Import - Export Similar problems arose in France, ment believes that the time has now adopt it to the provisions of the peace ponsibilities and obligations of the Belgium and Norway but did not come for the three other powers to treaty." necessitate any write-offs on the decide whether or not they want his 1940-47 account, the Comptroller colleagues to involve themselves in considering-the-texts.----

> United States is determined to take an active part in keeping Germany

Calling upon the Council to pro-jed that a study of the draft text and i discussion of the definite text, nounce itself whether or not they intervening events would make which he accepted on behalf of

General Marshall also proposed would not clash with or duplicate Lee Hap Ming .. \$50.00 that any prohibitions contained in the the peace treaty to be signed by Chan Mo Chor .. 10.00 four-power treaty be incorporated in the Interested allies, who have "If they want the treaty I propose the peace treaty so as to bind the been at warrwith Germany. two alternate routes on the basis of marketing of their troops would cost, that we designate plenipotentiaries to German state and become the law of General Marshall said that the ori- to obey and German courts to respect | which still separated the great Wang Kee & Co.

> M. Bidault welcomed both the German problem, the four-powers David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. idea of a four-power treaty and the would re-confirm that whatever World Light Factory disarmed. The United States recognis- American proposal for immediate these difficulties might be the Lam Chi Fung

BAKSI 5-4 FAVOURITE TO BEAT WOODCOCK TONIGHT

London, Apr. 14. Joe Baksi and Bruce Woodcock will climb through the

ropes before 10,500 fans at London's Harringay Arena on . Tuesday night for their long-awaited ten-round heavyweight fight-regarded by virtually everyone, except Baksi and Woodcock, as the final eliminator to decide Joe Louis' June opponent.

ing gong. Promoter Jack Solomons sald that Harringay had been sold out for nine weeks. The ticket prices ranged from one guinea to 20 guineas for

800 ringside scals. The weigh-in is scheduled for 8 p.m. GMT on Tuesday. Baksl was expected to weigh around 211 pounds and Woodcock around 183, spotting the American 28 pound weight ad--vantage.

Baksi planned to remain in his English Channel until Tuesday \$150,000 as the challenger's share. just off Picendilly circus in time chairman of the New York State

for the weigh in. Woodcock checked out of his see that the "winner is a suitable opstable loft gym this morning and ponent to meet the champion." entrained for London with his from Doneaster station.

Nora, wife of newly-wed Bruce, decided to stay at home and listen to the broadcast of the fight with photo, Solomons. Bruce's mother.

Baksi's wife, 21-year-old Anne, also will listen to the BBC version | Woodcock; a rect more also with both hands."

Bookmakers made, Baksi a 5-4 | behind closed stable doors, favourite 30 hours before the open- reported faster and sharper than ever before. The referee will be the 69-year-

old British veteran, Moss De Young. Nate Wolfson, who carlier objected text appeared to limit the condito De Young's appointment, agreed tions for disarmament to purely to him after a meeting with the Bri- military field, the French delegasured Wolfson that the Board would the conditions by referring assume full responsibility for a fair appropriate clauses of the Act

Jacobs, said he will attempt to talk Ministers and of 'the peace treaty the likely spots for the quake at the winner into a meeting with Louis when this was concluded. In this that distance from Boston-based on group of Labour Members of Parlia-Brighton training camp on the in June and he is prepared to offer way, the four-power agreement past records of quakes-would be ment at a private dinner; today. morning arriving at Solomons' gym | Colonel Edward P. F. Eagan, situation in Germany.

Solomons said a police cordon will brother Billy and several York- surround Harringay in an attempt to shipe friends. His former railroad spot holders of invalidated tickets gang workmates cheered him off which were stolen last month. The invalid tickets contained two photos,

Boxing Commission, was on hand to

Baksi's and Woodcock's. The new issue contained a third

were: Woodcock: "I feel fine, I'll do my

Both fighters reported themselves Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, 100 percent At. Baksi knocked out "Bruce will win. Some of the Job's main in effect in Russia. there will be no repetition of last | four sparring partners in the final comforters are due for a shock."

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STRONG 'QUAKE

A "strong" carthquake was retish Boxing Board of Control where tion felt that it would be more corded at 7.28 a.m. GMT today at suffering caused by war, and to pre-Charles Donmall, the chairman, as simple and more effective to define the Boston College seismograph vent that ruin and devastation from to station. Observers said that it orl- being wreaked again on the world ginated about 6,000 miles from Bos- I shall go on speaking out for peace Surrender, of the Allied Control ton but early directional indications until the end of my days." Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Council, of the Council of Foreign were poor. They said that among would always be related to the Persia, the Red Sea area, the Kam- Tomorrow he plans to visit the chatka region near the Siberian House of Commons during the coast and Chile.—Reuter.

Home Budget Today

London, Apr. 14.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, presented Britain's 1947-48 budget to the Cabinet today, preparatory to submitting it to the House of Commons tomor-

The budget reportedly reduced Britain's tax rate of nine shillings in the pound to eight shillings and sixpence or eight shillings, but offset this with increases in indirect taxes. Mr Dalton is expected to speak for between an hour and

a half and two hours tomorrow in presenting the budget to the Commons. Mr Anthony Eden: deputy leader of the Opposition, will speak next. The budget debate will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.-United Press.

WALLACE 100.00 STANDS PAT

Defies Critics In Washington

London, Apr. 14. Mr Henry A. Wallace, in a

10.00 defiant reply to Congressional critics who have challenged his 1,000.00 right to criticise American 30,00 foreign policy in a foreign na-200.00 tion, said today: "I shall go on 10.00 speaking out for peace wherever men will listen to me until the 52.00 end of my days."

In a statement issued here today, Mr Wallace said, "Those who pro-750.00 pose to take action against me betrayed their present state of mind. Only if a state of war existed could I be accused of giving ald and comfort to an enemy. I recognise no enemy and know of no state of-'war."

Mr Wallace's statement was as follows: "I learn there is sentiment in Congress that the place for me to campaign against the proposed mili-157.00 tary loans to Greece and Turkey is not in Britain, but in my own country. My answer to this is straight forward. I did campaign against these proposed loans in the United States, and the British people. through the medium of the British press, knew my attitude very well before I came here. I have mentioned -my attitude of opposition to loans formilitary purposes only incidentally in Britain. It is the American Congress that decides American policy, not the

British public. AMERICA'S CHOICE

"I have said that America, like difcountries, can choose between two policies: one stands for a strong United Nations and leads to-lasting peace: the other stands for a divided world and loads ultimately to war. I have said, and shall say, that some groups in America stand for the second world policy. I have said, and I shall say, that I stand for the use of American resources through the UN for the betterment of all. Only if a state of war existed could I be accused of giving aid and comfort to an enemy in expressing my point of view. If the they were right, that im effect a state of war exists, them whether I spoke in Britain or America would be unimportant. I recognise no enemy and know of no state of

"As long as there is hope of peace, I shall go on fighting for peace. Those who propose to take action against me betray their own state of mind. In England I have seen firsthand the devastation and

Mr Wallace was the guest of a | budget debute.--United Press.

Stalin Adamant On Press Censorship

Generalissimo Stalin today However, he claimed that efforts to dealt with the press. The transcript deneralissimo Stalin today lift censorship in the past had falled of notes was checked and, agreed told the Republican candidate and offered no hope that such a move upon. Stassen said most of the for the presidency. Mr Harold would be tried again. midnight Kremlin conference with Stassen, during a one hour and Stassen brought up the question of But he withheld the details of countered with what he called evi-Statements on the eve of the fight | Stassen, during a one hour and would be difficult in our country" from her west end hotel name. A Baksi: "This fight means every- to dispense with censorship. He pondents, Stalin said, "It will be different beautiful to be available for discussion when thing to me and I'm going to try to indicated that the ban on out- ficult in our country to dispense with discussed long range economic and

(Continued on Page 4)

and a way "of sitting together" and cord of a portion of conversation matters,".—United Press.

Moscow, Apr. 14. press relations must be improved on April 0 in the Kremlin which

dence of bad faith by foreign correst to be available for discussion when going news dispatches would reMolotov has tried to do it several cuss anything about the current times. He had to resume it each time." items between the governments. It Stassen said, he received Stalin's would not have been proper or

Sunday's Macao airfield incident. heavy workouts on Saturday, Wood- Wolfson: "Baksi-decisively."— him that Russia and the West-must permission to issue a verbatin re-advisable for me to discuss such!



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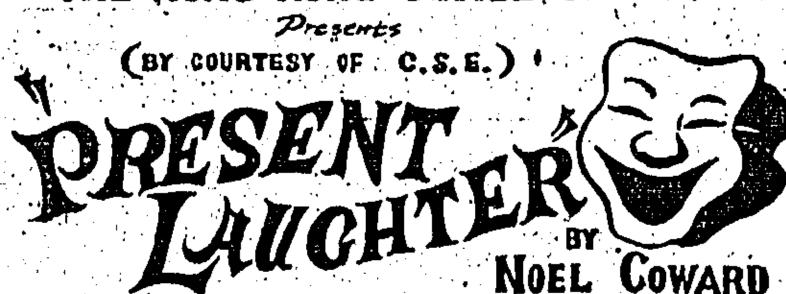
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TT was going to be such a busy

getting up the chicory for the fac-

glinting waters with the rest.

his books in the afternoon.

Joan loves the Fenland-or did-

and is a member of the Young

Farmers' Club at Haddenham. The

young farmers think so much of her

that she was sent on a special visit

Waiting ...

THE members of the Burton clan

bit of news about his neighbours.

Still, with the years things eased

local bowling club (subscription £1

25. Consumed in patent medicine.

27. The part of the public the B.B.C.

Down

3. Should portray well covered ribs.

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tory at St Ives.

April. They should have been

BENEATH THIS FLOODD

HILLROW, near Ely, April 2.

ENRY THOMAS BURTON used to have a farm on the edge of the Forland in has a farm on the edge of a, wind-whipped sheet of water that has swallowed up his neighbours' homes and robbed him of 80 of the 120 acres of land he has toiled at for a quarter of a century.

Tom cycled a mile along the Hillrow-St. Ives road to meet Police Constable Pegg and other men' who were waiting with an Army assault boat. Tom, gaitered, collarless, took one of the six paddles, and for three hours was out on the flood making a reconnaissance of ruin.

They went to five homes. It, was hard going, steering by the line of telegraph posts that JOHN REDFERN marked the lost road, and then twisting away over the farmland which the Hillrow Fen men used to speak of with high pride. 🕠

This stretch of the Fens, Tom Burton reckons; was in a top state of cultivation, 25 percent. better than when he first trudged across it as a boy. But doday the richness is drowned. The water is five feet six inches above the land. They measured it against the front door of Jack Burling's house on their water

They prowled round three of the houses, noting things to tell the owners. Traces of rats, windows stuck through warping, a radio set bobbing about on the flood, and tables floating. There was a cat perched, wild and skinny, on a threshing-drum.

One of the party reached it and put it in a bag.

When they made landfall again, to France with a delegation last auoff across the mud as though it had known the flood too long and was seared of the dry land.

At two of the houses they collected odds and ends. Tom ton's brother-in-law, Arthur Thulbon, balanced gingerly on a ladder and fetched out a trunk. In all, when the boat came in, they had one cat, one trunk, one tin box and five chairs.

Written off

THE trip had been "real rough." L as Police Constable Pegg put it. The water was breaking over the sides at times. They were tired men, and Mr Burton took it slowly as he eyeled back to the farm.

when he was out on the water was one down. the shed where he kept his gear; potato riddles, scythes, tractor potato riudies. Sevential he and one pig. But they increased ravages of the warwrote off the shed and its contents. their hold on the land by successive He was standing at the gate which ne was standing at the flood at here cost them £250. They went be a reality—especially in the Unitthe top of Hillrow hamlet. The water crept towards him, then he turned away because he could see that his shed was going down.

Somewhere underneath this glint- one field, £550 for another. Their ing lake Tom Burton has three sets way of life was to get up at 5.30 in harrows, two ploughs-one the morning and to keep going till bought recently for £66, and never 6 at night even in the winter. used-and a chicory plough.

And there are also 20 acres of nine miles away not more than once wheat, for which the seed cost 50s. a year. Holidays were hard to come an acre, 80 tons of potatoes (say by-one spell at Clucton last year, £8 n ton), and five acres of chicory the first break for six years. nt £60 an acre. There are 30 tons of mangolds for feeding his own a bit, and Tom Burton joined

Mr Burton looked hard today, but a year). In 1940 he bought a car he could not see any of his man- for £165. It was valuable for golds. And mangolds you can rec- market days and for short trips kon at 30s. a ton.

DELUGE LIE IN RUIN THE LAND AND THE HOPES OF TOM BURTON

Now, the car is no use to him. The way to his land is blocked by

the slapping waters. This water is going to worry Tom Burton for years to come. He wonders whether there is any chance of growing anything on his submerged 80 acres for a year or perhaps two. Drowned earth is no good. If the land is not cleared by July he will sow mustard and plough it in to enrich the land. But that will mean no crops this sea-

Like everyone else, Tom Burton prays for the floods to go. He wants to be at work again. At present his son and Stanley Hostler are amag in time.

Shaken men

THE Burton team has one advan-Tom Burton's team for the ac-I tage. The leader is cheerful. tivities of the spring was small but good. His right-hand man was his When he came back from his flood son Leonard, who is married, with reconnaissance he was with men a seven-year-old son Geoffrey. His who were shaken by what they had seen of their trapped homes. assistant was Stanley Hostler, aged All the same, Tom smiled. "If 22-"and a good boy, too." Recently Tom Burton fixed him up with you know the worst, you know where you stand," he said. five acres to give him a start. Those

Then he went down the road to five acres are under the damnable. give Police Constable Pegg a hand with the lighting of the lumps on Then he had the help of his the barrier which keeps the pretty, dark-haired daughter Joan, who works at home in the morning motorists from the Fenland enemy and helps a Fenland dairyman with



THIS POIGNANT PICTURE of Tom Burton disconsolately regarding his rich farm lands transformed into a bare B sheet of water grimly illustrates the havoc which the English floods have wrought. Thousands like Tom Burton have been ruined. It is for the relief of these victims that men and women throughout the world are subscribing towards the Lord Mayor's Fund. Total donations made by the Hongkong public through the South China Morning Post up to 10 a.m. this morning were \$101,473.00. If you haven't already subscribed, GIVE GENEROUSLY NOW.

COMMUNISM'S DRIVE

Mackenzie

are now stuck, like runners on the start line whose shoes are THE fear of another war is a caught just before the all-important | L very natural public reaction Ruhr mining area have been making on intensively by the Communists leap that sets them on their way. the recent international Now Stanley Hostler is cutting up events, but the world should not trees that have been blown down. let that possibility—shocking as Leonard Burton is cleaning out the it is—to blind it to an actuality ditch on land near the farm. Farmer Tom Burton is riding to and which is of an even more imfrom the floods eager for the latest mediate importance and it is

This is not the way Tom Burton | The Moscow-directed world revoplanned to farm. He came to this lution for the spread of Comfarmhouse 25 years ago with a great munism, which was born with the will to work. He and his wife be- establishment of the revolutionary gan in the village on £10 capital Soviet government in 1917, is at last Somewhere underneath his paddle in a cottage with one room up and in full swing on a truly interna-I tional basis. It is mobilised to the ulmost strength Russia can muster

On top of that they had one cow pending her recovery from the Some people find it difficult to begrips. The farmhouse and paddock lieve that anything so terrible could in as tenants but inside five years ed States. It does seem like n melodramatic fiction, but the world

would be crazy not to recognise its Then, cautiously, they added slice ----nfter--slice-of-rich-land-- £160-for-When Stalin came-to-power---in 1924, he temporarily shelved most of the direct action aspects of the Soviet scheme—that is, the use of force-pending the development of They went to the cinema at Ely, Russia's industrial and military strength. He thought Communism would be putting the cart before the

> while Russia herself was weak. Stalin's five-year plans did wonders in building up the Soviet Union's strength.

horse to try to overrun the world

signed a non-aggression pact with Then came Professor Gnelss, carry-vouring to ascertain whether it is chaos upon which Communism in a pigskin reticule of vast pro- his little hat, absentmindedly. Then thrives so now we see the Red everywhere in order to take full appears with the crew, six sturdy "Probably one of the ratchet spans advantage of that chaos.

munist drive. America was given plenty of New era delayed

warning in the sensational testi- THE hush grows deeper. You can

occupation zone of Germany.

Some 100,000 people in the great This sort of thing is being carried public protests over the quantity throughout Germany as they of food they are receiving and there manoeuvre to gain control of the was an ugly climax when the 4,000 entire country. Such operations miners refused to resume digging represent the indirect action which coal, which is the economic life and is used as a softening-up process blood of Europe because of the before direct action is applied. economic crisis.

Authoritative sources say this There are plenty of examples of Ruhr trouble had been inspired by direct action—the governments the Reds, who exploit every situa- established by force and the tion which is a potential trouble- liquidation of the opposition: maker. Such Communist tactics serve a double purpose.

The United States is now in the Public agitation creates, public softening stage. The American unrest and tends to break down the governmental drive to clean the government, and if the food situation . House of Communists is calculated is overcome, the Communists will to prevent the development of a claim they forced the authorities to direct action stage in the country.-Associated Press.

by Beachcomber,

WAGGLING PARVA.

Monday. (By telephone 8.34 a.m.) CO deep was the hush of ex-D pectation that the clock in Waggling Parva market place.

striking 8.30, was heard for miles around. There stood the great rocket. Already Mimsie |Slopcorner had been helped in office and his dog-snatcher's boots.

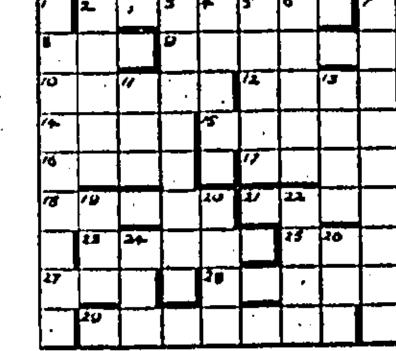
mony developed recently before the L hear a lady spitting out apple- Perhaps on Wednesday Congressional Committee on Un- plps. Somewhere a dog barks. American Activities and in a report Then sudden cries of "Contact!" ring W want to know what Mimsle to the Congress, by the Committee, out. We all lean forward. 8.34. A The report declared that the new era is about to begin, fraught Communist Party in the United with who knows what for mankind. States is part of the world-wide re- The sky is cloudless. Every second volutionary movement taking orders now we expect to hear a terrible direct from Moscow, and seeks to sound as the monster breaks from its overthrow the American govern- concrete moorings and cleaves its ruthless passage into the mysterious The world is covered with events beyond. Not a muscle moves in all which are developments of the that agonised crowd of watchers. world revolution, some representing 8.35. We rub our eyes. No. Utopia bloody violences and other political is still there. The Doctor leans out, we were still at the launching-place. and taps the side with a felt-topped It has been a wonderful experience." Typical of the latter class are the swivel-guard. Then silence, deep "We should be ready for another

By Ernle Bushmiller

minute late. A slight hitch Q Q0 UTOPIA is still there. The 8.53 crowd is beginning to grow

hysterical. The suspense has been too great a strain. The Doctor's head appears at a window. He is giving instructions. The crew dismounts. Swift as fire in an Eastern bazaar a rumour spreads. Something is wrong. Utopia will not by the Mayor, wearing his chain of budge. "A technical error," say the knowing ones. Presently the Doctor The world war which Hitler un- Rinanka Bam, jabbering unintel- dismounts, goes to the rear of the leashed as soon as Moscow had ligible Siamese words, had joined her rocket, and pushes; doubtless endenhim created exactly the sort of ing charts and geological hammers caught in anything. He scratches thrives so now we see the Red portions. 8.32. Dr Strabismus he issues his statement. "There is drive being pushed to the utmost (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht n flaw somewhere," he says. fellows. The crew gets into the has become detached from its Naturally, the United States, as rocket. The Doctor, dressed in an coliber. A small matter which can the most powerful nation of our atmosphere-proof sult of plastic be rectified in twelve hours. A time and a capitalistic one at that, serge, and wearing a small felt hat, slight postponement, that is all." is the main objective of the Com- slowly climbs into the great machine. The disappointed crowd disperses, while mechanics work on the landbound monster.

TATEANWHILE, the women will Slopcorner was wearing. She was dressed in grey damask overalls, with starched leggings of rectified organdi, and a kind of diver's helmet with enr-holes and eye-pieces. Nothing very feminine, but all designed to suit the vagaries of stratospheric weather. Interviewed later. she said, "At Arst I thought wo were moving so fast that we didn't seem to move. Then I noticed that food demonstrations in the British and Impenetrable. The murmurs, attempt on Wednesday," said the "What's going on? What's happen- Doctor."



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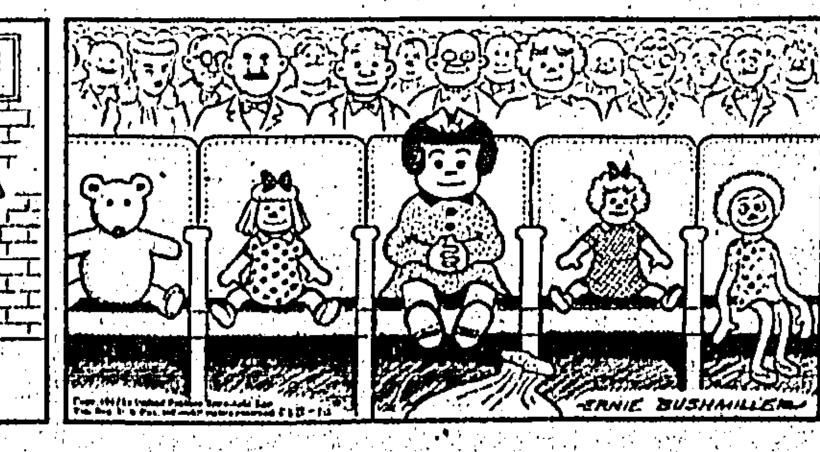
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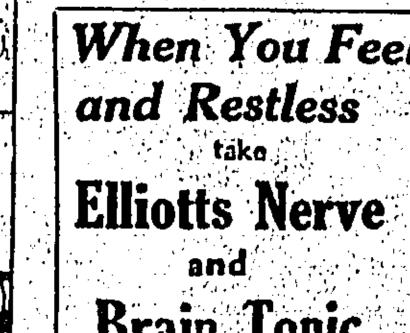
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your belt.

me to give my girl triend at her birthday party.-SUE." Why not choose a little zippered purse kit, containing a comb, a brush and a miniature clothes brush, Teen Ager of my acquaintance re-

loves itl be brushed out of the hair?

_KELLY." No, true dandruff is a disease of the scalp. The white flakes, which are often called dandruff, can't be "brushed out" either, Brushing cleans the scalp and hair because it stimulates circulation. Massaging the scalp is helpful, as are frequent shampoos.

"Dear Lois Leeds-Are Teeners wearing longer skirts now?

-MOTHER. Yes, a little longer now and much smorter they look, too. You may have to "sell" your Teen Age daughter on the idea, but It's worth

Dear Lois Leeds-Would it be very bad taste for a sixteen-year-old girl to have her drab blonde hair bleached?-BIG SISTER." I think that it would be a shame

to start bleaching her hair at six-





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, teen years of age. It would mean . The Russians talked through in-Deer Lois Leeds-I am sixteen hours to be spent at the halrdresser's terpreters to Welsh miners at the years old. Please suggest a gift for and it costs quite a blt for proper coal-face and in the colliery canteen. a room. perly it is a dreadful sight! Any our of the visitors M. Vasily Kuznetblenched hair requires lots of home sov, leader of the Party said; "We care to prevent its getting that and the British miners are old "siraw-lke" appearance. So think friends. The friendship was consowell before you get into the bleach- lidated during the war and it must ceived one like this recently and she ling.

"Dear Lois Leeds-Can dandruff years old too young to wear a long evening dress at a night wedding reception?-JEANC

No. Seventeen is a wonderful age to begin to learn how to wear evening clothes and to look pretty!

"Dear Lois Leeds-Where should London. a small watch, on a pin, be worn? Wear it on your coat lapel or on

FIRE SAFETY FOR YOU

wives to think of their spring clean- the most modern machinery,

in almost every home. In sponsoring spring clean-up and Newport. fix-up for safety and fire prevention, the Association calls attention to the common fire breeders which are largely responsible for the tragic toll of 7,500 lives in home fires

simple rules of good housekeeping: ready planning a new town to abdiscarded clothing and broken pieces sites, each of 300 acres, have been of furniture in closets, attic, base- scheduled for housing developments. ment or garage. Clean them out before they become tinder for a stray spark, or cause a fire by spontaneous combustion.

year by flammable fluids.

from fuse boxes.

fires. During spring fix-up, replace sional producers. One such group In this way, for example, radio proweakened and leaky roofs, with a comprising selected actors from both grammes that would otherwise be fire resistant material, such as North and South Wates, has now missed can be recorded and stored asphalt shingles.

5, 90,000 fires originate each year in dirty and defective heating plants and chimneys. Clean the chimney flues, repair or replace broken parts of the heating system.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"Tonight I wish you wouldn't repeat those stories about the good old days when the saloons served free-lunchdo I go around reminding everybody how old we are?"

More Lourdes Pilgrims Expected This Year

BY DOROTHY RUSSELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—Some 100,000 Frenchmen, women and children are expected to make the traditional national pilgrimage to Lourdes next July.

In pre-war years, an average of 600,000 persons of all nationalities visited the Lourdes shrine annually. The pilgrimage to the miraculous grotto of St Bernadette, which continued throughout the war, last year attracted some 60,000 faithful despite extrame difficulties of transportation, feeding and housing.

NEWS FROM WALES

By J. C. Griffith Jones

Six members of the Russian Supreme Soviet delegation on a special visit to Britain spent two days in South Wales. The party, which included the Prime Minister of Latvia and the President of the Soviet of Nationalities, to arrange for special food supplies went down a coal-mine in Glam- to feed the influx of visitors. organ—the Penallta colliery, Ystrad Mynach, one of the most | up-to-date pits in Britain.

"upkeep." And if it isn't done pro- At the special lunch given in hon-

missed their midnight train back to trains are organised for them.

Modernising Industry

Although the £50,000,000 scheme for modernising the steel sheet and tinplate industry in South Wales still awaits the final approval of the National Steel Board, preparations are being made to launch it.

The biggest part of this development, which will make Wales the largest steel and tinplate manufacturing centre in the world, will take "A clean house seldom burns" place at Port Talbot. Here on an says the U.S. National Fire Protec- extensive site on the Margam sand tion Association in urging house- dunes the strip mill, equipped with ing chores as a good time to get rid will be erected. Complementary cold of the many fire hazards that lurk reduction plants will be located at Lianelly, Swansea, and probably

It will take five years to complete preparations. Thousands of workers will be needed for the constructional effort and thousands more will be regularly employed when the giant Most of these fatal and destructive works are ready to operate. The fires could be prevented by these Port Talbot borough council is al-1. Don't permit accumulations of sorb the workers who will be ennewspapers, magazines, rags, gaged in the new enterprise. Three

National Theatre

For many years Welshmen have 2. Never permit inflammable felt-the-need for a Welsh National cleaning fluids in the house. Be Theatre. The problem always has sure you use a safe non-flammable been that Wales is a mountainous sure you use a safe non-naminable country beset by travelling problems, occupies a spool four inches in diaclothes for summer storage. Over and has no town accessible to both meter and weighing eight ounces. 26,000 fires in homes are started each North and South where a truly National Theatre could be established. 3. Repair or replace frayed or Of late the idea has grown that repeated playing, but nevertheless, worn cords on all electrical appli- the only effective method of creating any recording may be erased when ances and clean dirt and dust away a national drama movement is to no longer needed, and a fresh recordbuild up groups of the most talent- ing made. Reliable, robust and simple 4. Sparks falling on weather- ed Welsh amateur actors who will in action, with no recording stylus beaten, flammable roofs stand third travel the country to give perform- or playing needle, recordings may Changl, and while there smuggled the among the major causes of home ances under the direction of profes- be made in the absence of the owner.

> oil of Social Service. perform weish plays in a number of scribed from normal recordings into to search for the jewels, but without towns and villages in North Wales. At the end of the tour the actors of a microphone for "live" record. In search for the jeweis, but without any luck: Several other "treasure At the end of the tour the actors will give three special performances of a microphone for "live" record—hunters were unsuccessful. Brigadier ings offers unlimited possibilities for Next year the movement may be taries and many other applications. extended and promises to become the taries and many other applications. training school for a professional Welsh National Drama Company.

Vicar As Ferryman

The historic town of Monmouth faced a new siege recently. For a week 800 people were marooned in their homes owing to floods. Five streets in the centre of the town were under water, live to six feet in depth, when the rivers Monnow and Wye overflowed the district. Many familles clambered out of their bedroom windows and were taken in bonts to their reintives or friends in other parts of the town. The Shire Hall was tuned into an emergency hostel.

People who remained in the floodholsted up to their bedrooms in baskets. The Town Council provided a ferry service in the main streets. One of the volunteer boatmen was the Vicar of Monmouth, who ferrled a postman on his rounds in a rubber dinghy.

Miners Miss Football

Welsh League soccer football has been hard hit by the Government ban on midweck games. Most of the players, of course, are amaicur, and include a large number of miners who are morning shift workers to sport is vividly illustrated by the and therefore free in the afternoons experience of the Llandudno socand evenings. They feel they are cer club. Seven times they had being done out of their sport. Public attendances at mid-week Gwynfi (Port Tolbot) postponed. On Welsh League games made little or the eighth occasion they travelled to

Father Ives Jilbert Losicau, secretary of the Notre Dame Salvation Association and organiser of the pilgrininge, estimates that nearly twice that number will attend the pilgrim age, which takes place from July 21 to 27 this year.

Among the tasks involved in or-Among the tasks involved in oraganising the pligrimage months ahead are planning special trains, arranging for special food allocations for the town during pilgrimage week and lining up hotel accommodation. The pilgrims must take their own food tickets with them, but, even so, the Food Ministry has

accommodation is less. difficult. Lourdes has far more hotels and boarding houses than the | 26 spectacular scenes, they will see average small French provincial and hear at the Opera House, Blacktown. Even so, the pilgrims usually have to double up two and three to of the RAF with all its drama, its

"Miraculous" Cures

The usual number of sick persons will accompany the pilgrimage in the hopes of achieving miraculous cures, but they are limited to 1,200 to each pilgrimage, as the hospitals "Dear Lois Leeds-Is seventeen . The Russians were welcomed by in the little town cannot accomthe Lord Mayor and 600 people at a modate more. The sick are chosen civie reception at Cardiff City Hall, from among the very poor and the They enjoyed Welsh harp music and cost of their trip to Lourdes is paid choral singing so much that they by the Notre Dame Salvation Assowere loath to leave, and nearly clation. Special "yellow" and "white"

Before leaving for Lourdes, the sick are subject to a careful medical examination. They undergo another while there and a third after the ceremonies. That is to ensure that famous in the world of the theatre. any claimed cures are really The majority of the civilian actors

"The doctors are very strict," Father Loiseau said. "Nerve ailments that disappear do not count because it might be claimed that they were cured by auto-suggestion or faith."

Last year 12 "miraculous" cures were confirmed.

HANDY WIRE RECORDING DEVICE

A new method of recording speech or music, developed by a firm of electronic engineers in Britain, will be revealed at the British Industries Fair which is to be held from May 5 to 16 at London and Birmingham.

...The_medium_employed_is_n_stee: wire, four thousandths-of-an-inch in diameter. A two-hour programme

Recordings do not deteriorate with been formed by the National Coun- for future enjoyment.

Next summer the company will favourite programmes can be tran-

TOUGHER NYLON STOCKINGS

Attention, office girls who find desks, chairs and waste baskets hazardous to nylon stockings.

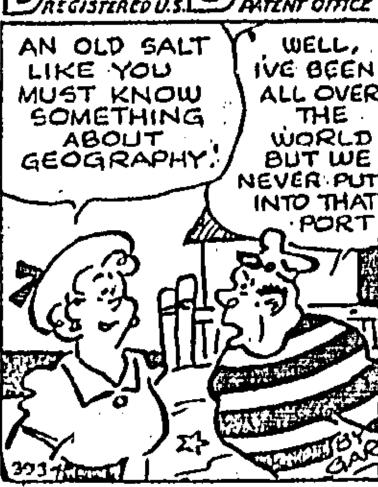
The Sun Oll Co. of Philadelphia, reports that sheerer and more durable stockings are being produced through the use of new nylon processing oils it has developed.

Stockings produced from these pliable threads are smoother and less inclined to break when the ed areas had their milk and food wearer brushes against a rough ob-

> snowed or frozen out this winter that several clubs are already in debt and may not be able to carry on next season.

Welsh MP's are being asked to press the Government to remove the ban on mid-week games where it can be proved that industry will not

What this severe winter has done their Senior Welsh Cup match no difference to industrial output South Wales and got within five anyway—a "gate" of 2,000 was ex- miles of their opponents ground be-ceptional. But the clubs will miss fore snow and floods blocked their even this limited gate money. So way. After all that, they have had many Saturday matches have been to withdraw from the competition.



AMBITIOUS ROYAL AIR FORCE SHOW

On Monday, April 28, the Royal Air Force will invade the stronghold of the theatre to bring to the British public an entertainment different from anything seen before.

With a cast of 300 performers and pool, the moving story of the history humour, and its romance.

The object of this presentation is to stimulate recruiting, and the RAF has entered into a contract with Raiph Reader, who has offered his services to devise and produce this spectacle. The script is being written by the celebrated poet-author, John Pudney, and the elaborate scenes are being designed by Charles Reading.

This ambitious show will afterwards tour the country, and principal cities in England and Scotland will have an opportunity of witnessing a completely novel form of entertainment.

The cast is practically complete. It will contain some names already will be east through the medium of the Reunion Theatre, the official rehabilitation organisation of the theatre, some of whom are ex-RAF. The remainder of the cast will be drawn from a new unit of the RAF called the Theatre Pageant Unit, with a strength of 150 airmen and 70 WAAF. -Raipro.

ARMY HELPS TO RECOVER TREASURE

A treasure hunt sequel to the Japanese invasiom of Malaya in 1942 has just been successfully Concluded.

When the Japs were approaching, Brigadier Robert Moir, Commander of the Federated Malay States Volunteer Forces, put his valuables and his wife's jewels into a cash box and buried them under the hedge near headquarters at Tanglin, two miles outside Singapore and now the Headquarters of Southeast Asia Land

When he was captured, Brigadier Moir took with him a hidden sketch map showing where the treasure was buried. He was held for a while at was imprisoned in Changi gaol, Brigadier Moir was removed to Formosa and then Manchurla, and was flown home when he was released.

Mrs Moir was liberated in Malaya and set off with some police officers

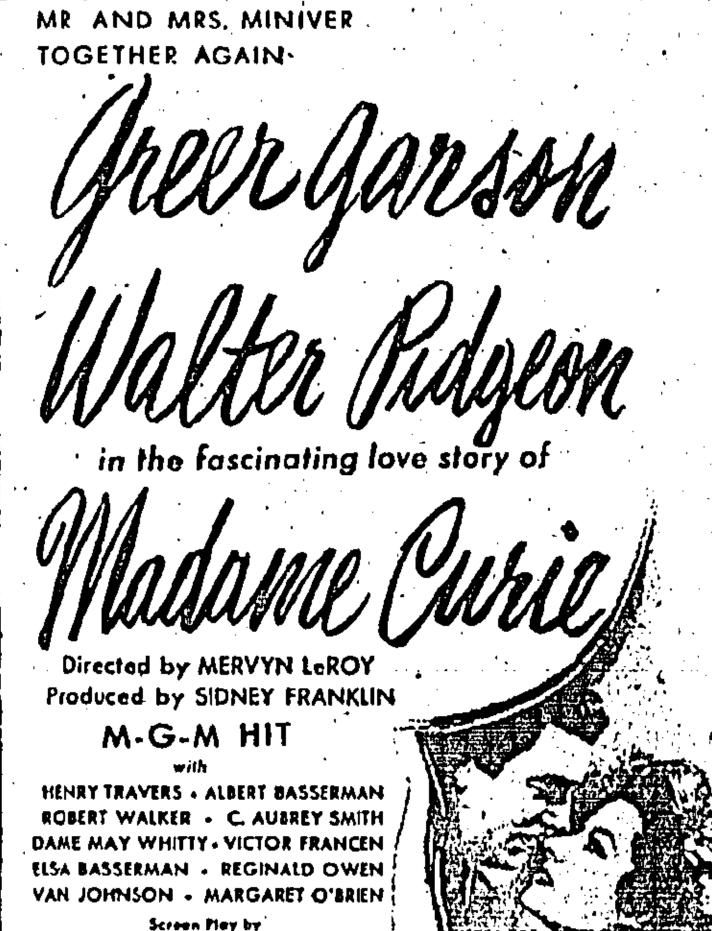
Sapper John Leary, of the 54th Field Company, R. E. of the 2nd Division-the famous Cross Keys Division—got to work with a mine detector. His first "ping" resulted in a metal pipe being uncovered; the second produced rusty nails. The third was successful, and diggers fetched up a rusty cash box with Mrs Moir's jewels, her husband's medals, a gold cigarette case and other valu-

Rupert & the New Pal - 29



when he sees what Rupert has brought, but after a while he climbs slowly into the trolley. "We had better aim for the high ground."
says the little bear, "so that George can ace a long way." The party sets towards the common with Rupert carefully leading the way. while Bill and the black cat bring up the reat. They don't go quickly but George gets very excited. This is wonderful. he chuckles. "I've never travelled as fast an this l' ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. -

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Needed Milk For Baby

A young woman in Houston, Texas, climbed into a taxicab and her husband and the baby in a gave the driver on address. Before movie theatre. She said he must the cab started she swing a bottle not know what she had planned to against the cabby's head. The blow do. did not stun him and he took the When she finished, the cab driver

buy milk for her baby and get a clear dressing for her husband's infeeted hand. Her husband is a former Army medical corpsinan, and an operation had taken all the family's money. The previous night they had slopt in a bus station, and she had left

bottle from the woman's hand and gave her \$5 and refused to press the delivered her to the police she planned other \$50 before setting her free, to take only \$5 from the driver to United Press.

TALE OF SUNKEN TREASURE

Rome, Apr. 14. Sensation-loving Italians tantalised their imaginations today with a new tale of sunken treasure, enhanced by a touch of royalty.

The newspapers soberly reported that one Davide Giuntoli, of Leghorn, was attempting to interest the authorities in a project to find the sunken treasure ship of the King of the two Sicilies which had been sent to the bottom by the British fleet in Piombino Stralt, between the Island of Elba and the Italian coast, in 1812.

According to Gluntoli, an ancestor of his had learned the location of the sunken ship from a dying friend and had tried to recover the fabulous hoard-which included a royal' carriage "encrusted with pure gold" -late that same year. Mutiny aboard his ship cut short the treasure

Giuntoli said the Sicilian king was fleeing to France with all his possessions and treasure when trapped by the British fleet. He said: "I had many documents and many letters which proved this, but the war destroyed them.

Several months ago, Italians were stirred up by a search for hidden Fascist treasure in the Gulf of Leghorn. That search was abandoned after weeks of fruitless work.-United Press.

CHILDREN BURNED ALIVE

Nuremberg, Apr. 14. Several thousand children were burned alive at Auschwitz during the summer of 1944 while a 100 piece orchestra played to drown out their screams, a witness testified today in the trial of Oswald Pohl and other SS officers who were in charge of concentration camps.

Witness Isray Rieski, a Polish journalist who spent two years as an 206,000 barrels; Balaena, 192,500; inmate at Auschwitz, sald: "Sometime the SS man in charge of burning children would take pity on them. and smash their heads in before tossing them into the piles of burning deroy, 75,000. wood sonked with gasoline,

"But most of the time they were thrown in while still alive and con-

Rieski said this practice continued for about three months while one of the gas chambers at the camp was out of order.

He said the band played the "Blue Danube Waltz" and other songs while the burnings took place. Otherwise the screams of the children couldhave been heard for several kilometres.—United Press.

Cairo Students Demonstrate

Cairo, Apr. 14. More than 100,000 Wafdist students staged a giant antigovernment demonstration in the business section of Cairo today.

They began the demonstration in the midst of the procession for the funeral of Sabry Abou Alam Pasha, General Secretary of the Wafdist opposition party, They pushed through the streets, shouting, "Revolution, revolution," heavy police concentrations looked on but did not interfere.

Their shouts of "Down with Bevin and Nokrashi" began in the midst of cheering for the late leader who, as Senate opposition chieftain, opposed negotiations with the British and charged that the plans for the British evacuation were "false."-United Press.

MEAT SUPPLIES TO BE SHORT

Brighton, Apr. 14. The warning that Britain's home killed meat would be low this year and that because of the shortage Britain' would have to get supplies from wherever she could in order to maintain the present meat ration was made here today by Sir, Henry Turner, Controller of meat, and livestock at the Miniatry of Food int the bi-annual conference of the National Federation of Meat Traders Association.

"Most of the serious situation is in English supplies," Sir Henry sold. senior Staff Officer disclosed today. "Last autumn we had an extraordinarily big will when we killed some scores of thousands tons of estimated at £133,000, is being taken available today to keep up our of maintaining the Control Commisstock. We had that stuff last au- slon and the Rhine Army, the officer tumn and when that fact is added said. By the summer, when it is to the losses from blizzards and hoped to move new sites mear the dramatically, on last year."-Router. to Britain each week.-Reuter.

Salazar Fears Uprising, Exiles 4 High Officers

The Portuguese Government today urgently transferred to new ! posts four Army brigadiers amid rumours of a possible military uprising. The action was interpreted generally as punishment, possibly for

their lassitude in support of the Salazar regime. The four, who were transferred for temporary military duty in Madelra, the Cape Verde Islands and Africa, were Brigadiers Vasco Carvalho, Antoulo Sousamala, Carlo Selvegem and Corregidor Mar-

All except Martins left Lisbon two days ago aboard a ship carrying various leaders of the recent strike of shippard workers who are being deported from the continent, Martins is awaiting transport for Lourence Marques.

All of the four are distinguished officers. Rumours of a military uprising cropped up last week, and for one day communications between Lisbon and the rest of the country were cut, while police and the Army were placed on the alert.-United Press.

MADAGASCAR DEPUTIES HELD

Paris, Apr. 14. Three members of the French Parliament from Madagascar, home on vacation, were arrested today, according to a French press agency dispatch from the trouble-torn colony. The arrests brought to five the total of deputies and councillors of the Republic imprisoned for taking part in the recent nationalist uprisings.

Two deputies in the Colonial Assembly, Joseph Rawohangy and Jacques Rebemananjara, were seized in the capital of Tananarive, and a third member was arrested at Diego Suarez, on the northernmost tip of the island.

HIGH WHALE CATCH. IN ANTARCTIC

· Cape Town, Apr. 14. Two Antarctic factory ships reached Cape Town today with some time today in which General de reports that this year's catch, estimated at 2.200,000 barrels, People," with himself as its president was the highest in 10 years, al- and his former Minister of Informathough still far below the pre- tion, M. Jacques Soustelle, as Secrewar record of 3,000,000 barrels tary-General. in a single year.

on the basis of last year's price, was residence in the capital from which worth £24,000,000.

Crewmen reaching Cape Town aboard the factory ships, Kosmos IV and Thorshammer, said the ships operating this year caught the following amounts: Empire Victory, Norvhal, 175,000; Kosmos IV, 162,-Thorshammer, 148,000; James Clark · Ross, 147,000; Pelagos, 126,000; Antarctic, 100,000; and Su-

However, whales were reported to be fewer in the Anarctic than before the war,-United Press.

PEOPLE'S CAR MAY SOON BE REALITY

- London, Apr. 14. The Maharajah Jamsaheb of Nawanagar, whose offer for the the people are again called to exphysical assets of Grantham Productions Limited—makers of the "People's Car"—has been accepted in principle, has completed his inspection of the plant quillity, stability and agreement. and stocks at Grantham with Mr Denis Kendall, Independent Member of Parliament and the pany, it was learned here today.

The company is now in liquidation, and it has been reported that the Maharajah may put up capital so that it can start production. He has returned to London from Grantham, to discuss full financial details with the liquidators and creditors, and a representative of the liquidators told Reuter today; "The Maharajah has said that he will make his final decision quickly."

said: "Negotiations are still pro- against the de-Nazisication of D ceeding and the Maharajah may be von Witzleben, former director of able to make a statement tomorrow. He has still several more people to see today."

with Kendall and arrived in Britain made the original strike request to on April 10 to discuss this deal. If the Berlin' Free Trade Union the deal is completed, the produc- | Federation. tion of the "People's Car" is 'ex- The strike was largely confined

BRITAIN GETS TIMBER

Herford, Apr. 14. More than 40,000 tons of timber enough to build 6,350 houses—have been sent to Britain since last November as the result of "Operation British troops cut down German foresis for Britain's housing drive, a

The timber, whose total value is meat, which should have been as reparations to help to pay the cost floods, I rather expect that sup- Russian Zone border, it is estimated

All of the Parliamentarians were elected to office under the Constitution of the Fourth Republic. French authorities gave no explanation of how the arrests were made without paying | said. any attention to Parliamentary immunity.—United Press.

De Gaulle's Movements

Paris, Apr. 14. A brief announcement is expected Gaulle will officially launch his new movement, "The Rally of the French

headquarters and offices in Paris, Associated Press. The catch compared favourably and the General himself will return with last yehr's 820,000 barrels and, from his country retreat to take up he has been absent except for one or two brief visits since January, 1946.

President's Stand

Brignoles, Apr. 14. M. Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, today aligned himself with the opponents of General Charles de Gaulle's campaign to revise the Constitution of the youthful Fourth Republic.

doubt that he was referring to the him to Sicily under guard. General's Strasbourg appeal for constitutional changes when he told visitors at the opening of Brignoles fair: "We must 'prevent ourselves from exhausting our energies in premature electoral campaigns."

He was seemingly referring to the fact that the Constitution precludes any amendments for 18 months after it took effect on the first day of this year. Then, apparently envisioning possible revision by a coup d'etat, M. Auriol declared:

Needs Stability "While awaiting the time when press their wishes within the framework of free institutions, the law remains for all supreme.

"After more than two years of in-

stability and temporary measures, Press. the country has need of calm tran-"If you want France to inspire confidence in the world-nn uncertain and shoky universe-and play her great role of appeasement managing director of the com- and friendship, she must give to all the certainty of solidarity and of the stability of her institutions."-United

BERLINERS' TEN-MINUTE STRIKE

Berlin, Apr. 14. A ten-minute strike of half million German workers partly failed in Berlin today for only 30,000 A spokesman for the Mahmalah | workers downed tools as a protest the Siemens electrical concern.

According to the trade union headquarters the strikers wer chiefly members of the Metal The Maharajah flew from India Workers Union, whose executive had

pected to start soon after.-Reuter. to the Soviet sector in castern Berlin.—Reuter. .

Immigrants Oppose **Boarding Party**

Haifa, Apr. 14. The non-quota Jewish immigrant line terrorists under sentence of ship Theodore Herzl, reported to be death were secretly transferred tocarrying more than 2,000 passengers day to the Acre gaol from Jerusalem and believed to be the advance Woodpecker," a scheme under which guard of a great spring exodus of Jews from Europe, was escorted into Halfa today by two British destroyers. Some opposition was reported when a Naval party board-

ed her. weather has come.—Reuter.

Mysterious Prince Cashed Cheque For Epstein Model

London, Apr. 14. The mysterious "Prince Niki," who preyed upon fashionable visitors to Cannes for "Black Max" Intrator's gigantic ring of international money smugglers, cropped up in a Bow Street court case today.

GERMAN PEACE TALKS:

China Has Something To Say

Nanking, Apr. 14. Chinese Foreign Wang Shih-chieh said in a writ- can be taken out to £75-and both ten statement today that China were made to Max Intrator and she and other nations "who joined got 500 francs to the pound instead in the common war effort against Germany" should be hotel was too expensive, she felt ill given "the widest possible re- and she lost her return sleeping representation" at the German servation. News of her embarrasspeace conference.

Wang said that on several occasions he had notified the Big Four Foreign Ministers, meeting now in tified. Miss Graves was fined £600. Moscow of his government's posi- -- United Press.

He said the United States, Britain and France have replied invourably, but the Soviet Foreign Minister has not, taken the same attitude.

"A peace settlement for Germany is a vital issue in world peace," he

"Up to this moment, the Chinese Government has not stated its views on the peace settlement for Germany as requested by the four drafting

"I wish to make it known that my government reserved full freedom of action until the question of procedure for the convocation of the peace conference has been properly and satisfactorily settled."

He said "it was the view of the Chinese Government" that China should "share the responsibility in The new movement will have its the convening of the conference."-

Lucky' Luciano In Clink

Gerion, Apr. 14. Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time United States vice king, remained secluded in his cell in Marassi Prison today Although he did not mention de while the authorities waited to

> Press that Luciano was unperturbed | general disarmament. by his detention and "eats with a l good appetite." He said Luciano had requested permission to travel to Sicily on a first class ticket. The request will be granted provided Luciano pays for his own ticket and those of the two Carabinteri who will accompany him.

Police said instructions from the Ministry of the Interior in Rome directed that every precaution be taken to prevent Luciano from being interviewed or photographed in Genoa during the train trip.

His luggage consists of five valises and a set of golf clubs.-United

IOLLY JACK TAR GESTURE

London, Apr. 15. tributed by British sallors on ships profit by this lack of agreement to and at stations all over the world continue her rearmament and might will enable Dutch residents of the provide a dangerous temptation to desolated island of Walcheren to her to do so. | plant 1,500,000 trees.

allied invaders stormed the con- viding for prompter action than tinent and salt water destroyed that envisaged in the American text. much of the Island's vegetation. tributions to a reclamation fund | Rhineland. He reminded his coland the sum collected-£850-was, leagues that during the hearings of turned over to the Netherlands Allied views in London last Navy at a reception at the Admiral- January, 12 out of the 16 states

ty Monday night. money will be used to buy and plant Ruhr. trees. Armiral C. E. L. Helfrich, Commander-in-Chief of the Holland attending the reception.--Associated

Dov Gruner In Acre Gaol

Jerusalem, Apr. 14. Dov. Gruner and three other Palesprison, it was learned tonight from usually reliable sources.

runry 10. It was also remoured that the 10, semi-official French sources stated death sentences will be carried out here today. The Theodore Herzl, which is said despite the pending Privy Council No details of the progress of the to have sailed from a French port, appeal on behalf, of Gruner in view fighting were given but the sources is the first non-quota ship to reach of the statement by the Colonial said that French troops have captured Palestine waters since the British Secretary in Parliament on April 3. about 30 Indo-Chinese Nationalists Government sent diplomatic notes On that occasion the Colonial Secre- and cleared part of the Hanol Sontay to France and Italy, seeking assis- tary said: "The Governor is not road of mines." tance in preventing mass exodus of necessarily bound to observe pending. The inhabitants of Tonkingese vilplies this year will be down, even that 7,000 tons of timber will be sent Jews from Europe, now that better appeals when reviewing death sen- lages in the area are reported to have tendes."-Reuler.

It was the fourth time in five cases involving illegal cheques cashed by Britons in France that Max Intrator's name was mentioned. Intrator is under arrest in Paris in a case involving him in untold amounts of currency

At Bow Street today, well-dressed Miss Elsa V. Graves, 32-year-old former model for sculptor Jacob Epstein, pleaded guilty to charges of issuing cheques illegally in France

between France, Britain, Egypt

and Palestine.

for sums totalling £450. The prosecutor, Mr F. D. Barry, said two of the cheques were cashed in Cannes after her £75 ran out-British law limits the amount which of the legal rate of 480. The prosecutor explained: "Her

ment came to the ears of a person calling himself Prince Nikl, who offered to eash her cheques." Prince Niki was not further iden-

Commits Suicide

Godalming, England, Apr. 14. Wilfred Tigel Williams, 45-year-old bachelor, shot himself to death on April 8 after receiving a court summons relating to his visit to Southern | France last August, it was told at the inquest today.

It was understood the summons alleged currency violations in which the name of Max Intrator was to have been mentloned .-- United Press.

Scotland Yard Interested

London, Apr. 14. Senior members of the special investigation branch of Scotland Yard, headquarters of the London Police, will leave here during the next 48 hours for Continental capitals to continue their investigation into the Press. evasion of currency regulations recently uncovered in France. It is believed that Switzerland,

Belgium and Holland are to be visited in the near future.—Reuter.

Disarmament Of Germany

(Continued From Page 1)

M. Bidault thought that it would be necessary to extend conditions of disarmament to the economic and scientific fields. Secondly, it was necessary to en-Gaulle by name, there was no complete formalities for sending sure that the four-power treaty

should be of absolute character. This meant that it should make Ger-A prison warder told the United man disarmament independent of It was not desirable that the from the ground, the rocket has been Allied should enter into a game under secret development during the which ten years ago led directly to past 18 months. It was inspected

a new war by allowing Germany today by members of the press. to re-establish military service, to repudiate all limitations of its armed | view and a film was shown depicting forces and to re-occupy the left bank the success of one of its trial flights. H.K.T. of the Rhine. thought that entry into force of the tion with the Ministry of Supply, this four-power trenty could not be pilotless weapon was originally.

linked to the end of occupation, which might be the interpretation put on the existing American draft. It was obvious that de-militarisation must be completed during the occupation. Moreover, the system of inspection proposed by America should be set up during the occupation and should be studied without delay.

METHODS OF SANCTION

Fourthly, as regards the methods of sanction to be adopted in the her obligations, the American draft only envisages joint action by the four powers. Unfortunately, the possibility has to be envisaged of the four powers not being in agreement as to the action to be taken. The coppers and sixpences con- This would enable Germany to

M. Bidault asked that some Dykes were broken when the mechanism should be set up pro-He underlined the importance for The sailors made voluntary con- France of a special regime for the heard had advocated a special re-The Duich guests said that the gime for part or whole of the

Mr Bevin declared that the British delegation' had favoured a big four Navy was among the Dutch officers treaty and that he had made his attitude clear in Parliament and elsewhere. He also agreed with General Marshall's proposal to pass the matter for immediate study.--

Strong Viet Namh Resistance

Hanoi, Apr. 14. French military operations to clear the south bank of the Red River be-Dov Gruner was sentenced on tween Hanol and Sontoy have met January 1 and the others on Feb- with strong Viet Namhese resistance since the campaign opened on April

ubandoned their homes.-Reuter,

Teachers' Strike In Italy.

Rome, Apr. 14. Italy's secondary schools were closed by a strike today of teachers protesting against the Government's failure to act on their demands for pay raises and other benefits.

Over 12,000 teachers at first decided to close every school in the country, but elementary school instructors agreed to continue work pending Cabinet consideration of their demands. United Press.

HUNGRY GREEK GUERILLAS SEEKING FOOD

Athens, Apr. 14. Bands of Greek guerillas, tional stress and the strain of waitmade desperate by the tighten-ling for hours. ing Greek Army squeeze, have struck in small bands in the visitors for two days, after which Thessaly plains in foraging Bechuanaland and back into Cape raids, it was reported today.

In the Northern Thessaly mountains, rain, snow and cold made even worse the plight of 2,500 guerillas trapped by the army cordon in the bleak, windy peaks. Front-line reports indicate that the weather is taking a worse toll than guns. The Ministry of Public Order said that in the Thessaly regions the the guerillas raided villages, seeking

The Ministry said a band was attacking an army company at Sperchias, near Lamia, Guerilla activity also has spread from Thrace to Peloponnesos,

A band of 300 attacked a gendarme post in eastern Thrace, losing five dead and killing one policeman. Near Tripolis, in Peloponnesos, 80 guerillas attacked a bus, killing two soldlers and two women.-United

SECRET BRITISH RADIO ROCKET

London, Apr. 14. Britain's first radio-controlled rocket missile, which can attain a speed of more than 500 miles per hour, recently completed full range flight trials, it was revealed at a press conference here today given by the Fairey Aviation Company, which designed and developed this rocket.

Known as "The Stooge," because of the ease with which it can be manipulated in the air by control A model of the rocket was on

Secretly designed and constructed Thirdly, the French delegation by the Fairey Company in co-operaplanned to counter the Japanese. "sulcide" bomber attacks, but production was delayed when the war

in the Far East ended. to six miles and, controlled from the cription Service: "Music in Miniature," ground: can be flown in all direc- A Musical Entertainment with Barbara ground, can be flown in all directions and varying elevations.

engaged in the experiments Reuter: "We have so far tried out six models and have at last case of violation by Germany of achieved success. Research into the possibilities of the rocket will continue, but it is not proposed at the moment to mount it with a war head, or to experiment with it for at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vicfuture war purposes."—Reuter.

Royal Visit Electrifies Bulawayo

Bulawayo, Apr. 14. Attempting to outdo the other cities Their Majesties have visited in Southern Rhodesia, the area's most modern and industrialised community sent the Royal family today through dozens of triumphal arches along miles of streets and suburban roads lavishly decorated and packed with people who had waited impatiently for this chance to celebrate.

Thousands of children, black and white alike, were so tense that they broke into cheers at the sight of any vehicle along the procession route, and when the Royal Party hove into view there was such leaping, yelling and flag-waving that a number of boys and girls collapsed from the excitement and heat. Adults, too, caved in under the emo-

Bulawayo is entertaining the Royal Province, completing the strenuous tour of nearly 10,000 miles on Sunday .-- Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Articles and Parcel Posts cluse 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Tuesday, April 15

Swatow, Bangkok (Sea) 2 p.m.
Shanghal (Sea) 1.30 p.m.
USA. Central and South America,
Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 2 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m. Shanghal, Peiping (Air) 3.20 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Shanghai (8ea) 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy (Sea) noon. Tsamkong, Holhow (Sea) 2 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Liuchow, Kunming Foochow (Air) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tainshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 17 Manila (Air) 10 a.m. Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghal, USA, Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco) (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 10-

Shanghai (Sea) noon. Swatow, Bangkok (Sea) noon. Straits (Sea) 3 p.m. Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m. Friday, April 18 Manila (Alr) 10 a.m.

Haiphong, (Sea) noon, Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Chungking (Air).

Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW on 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to-2 p.m., and 0.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre tand from 12.30 to 1.15, 5.30 to 7.30 and 9 to

Studio: George Lobb at the Plano; 7.20, Variety: 8, London Relay: World News: 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15, Studio: "That Insect the Fly"-A Talk by Dr Isaac Newton, Deputy Director of Medical Services; 8.20, Choice of Colour"; 8A5, Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) in a Russian Programme: 0.15, London T. anscription Ser-"The Stooge" has a range of up Restoration Theatre; 9.30, London Trans-Mullen, Kendall Taylor Reginald Kell and One of the scientists who was Relay: News; 10.10, Relay of the Dance ngaged in the experiments told Orchestra from the Ambassador Ballroom; 11, Close Down.

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